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PREFACE

As the sensitive tips of your rightfully critical fingers weave in and out among the leaves of this meager volume, you have within your grasp the noblest representation of diligent efforts to please your varied fancies. Our most haughty aspiration has been to develop our publication into the guiding star which will lead you, meandering slowly, dreamily, and delightfully back over that never-to-be-forgotten pathway of pleasant memories--

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DEDICATION

TO the great capital of a great state—let us drink a toast to her ever-thriving industry. For some day, in some way, we shall remember that 'twas within her vast and beautiful limits that were harbored the glorious exploits of our coveted college pastimes. Jackson, Mississippi, you have been wonderful to us—the manifold recluses of your Riverside Drive, the rustic and winding boulevards of your Cherokee Heights and Woodland Hills, the magnificent serenity of Mother Nature's handiwork, which bedecks your every suburban curbstone—all have provided rendez-vous befitting royalty. It is with great pleasure now, that we meekly reciprocate by dedicating this volume to your glorious future.

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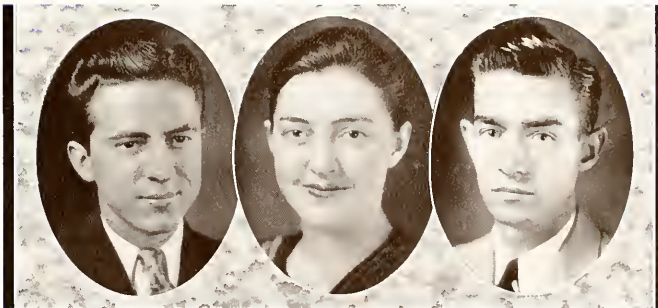
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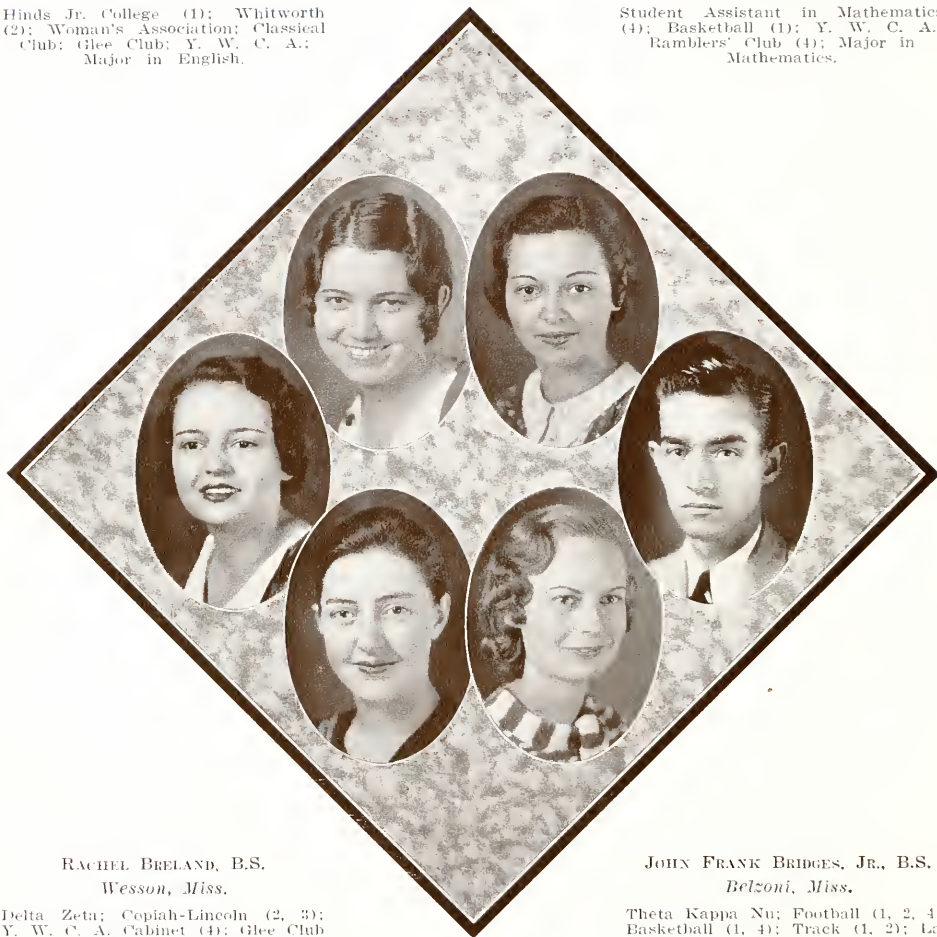
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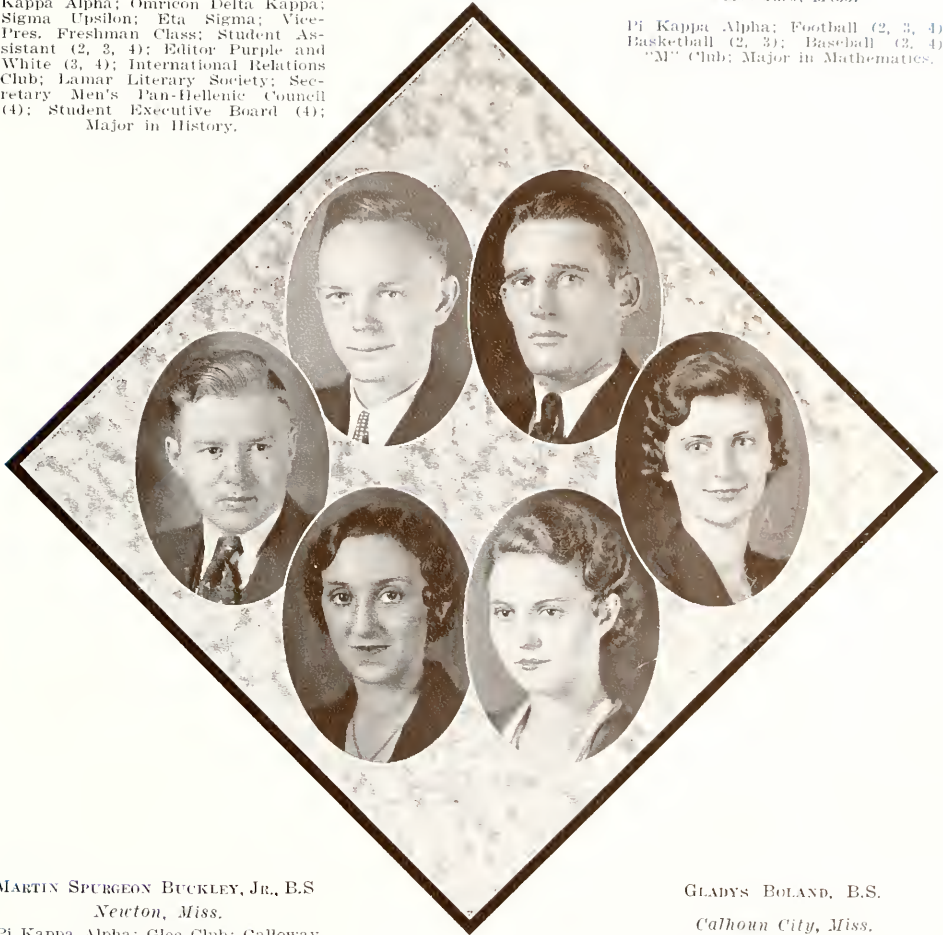
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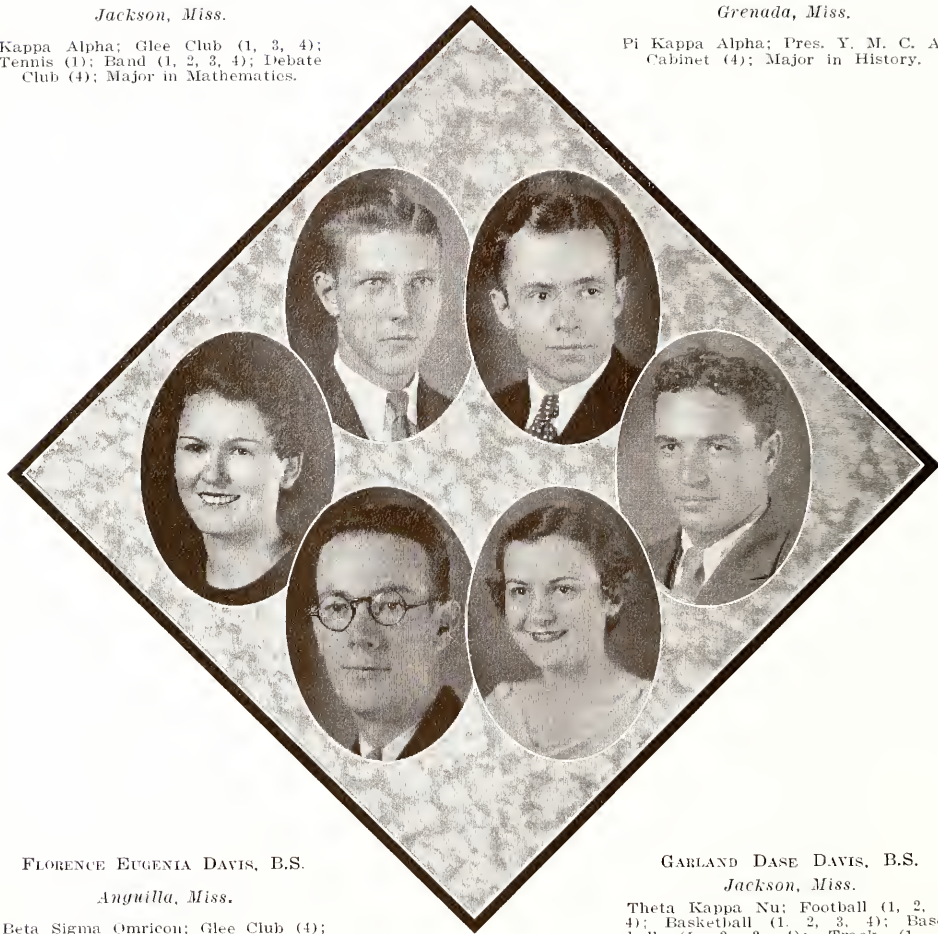
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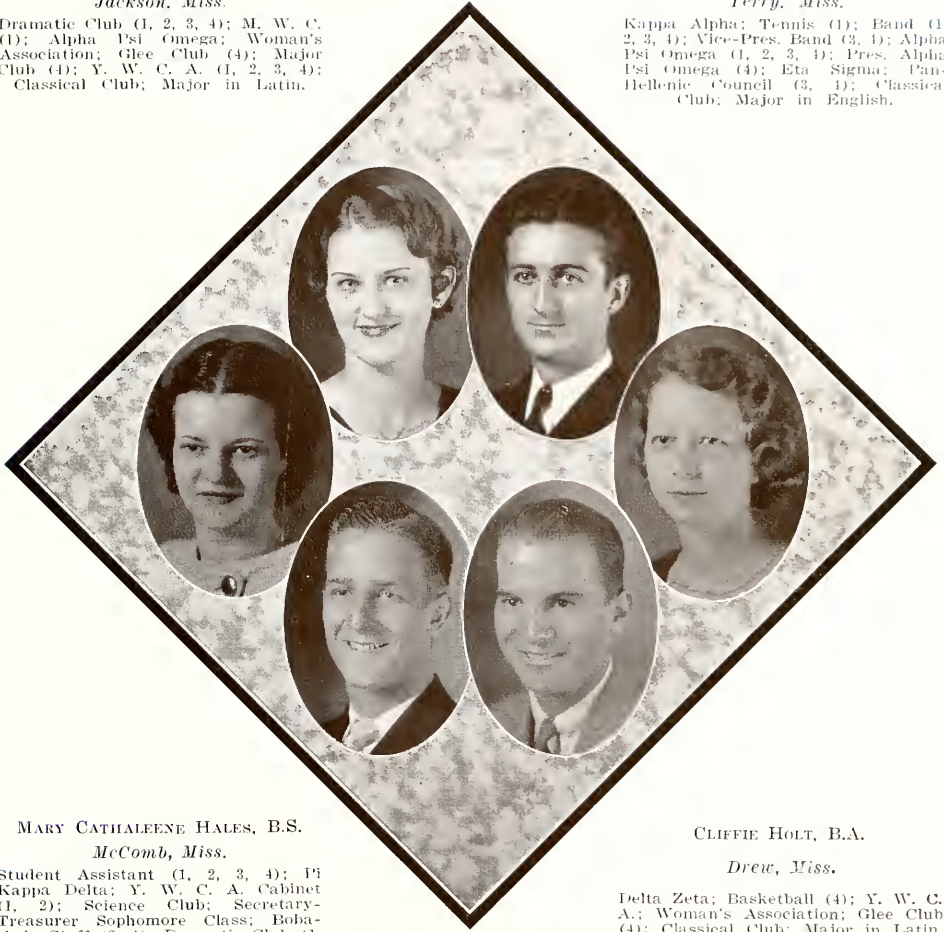
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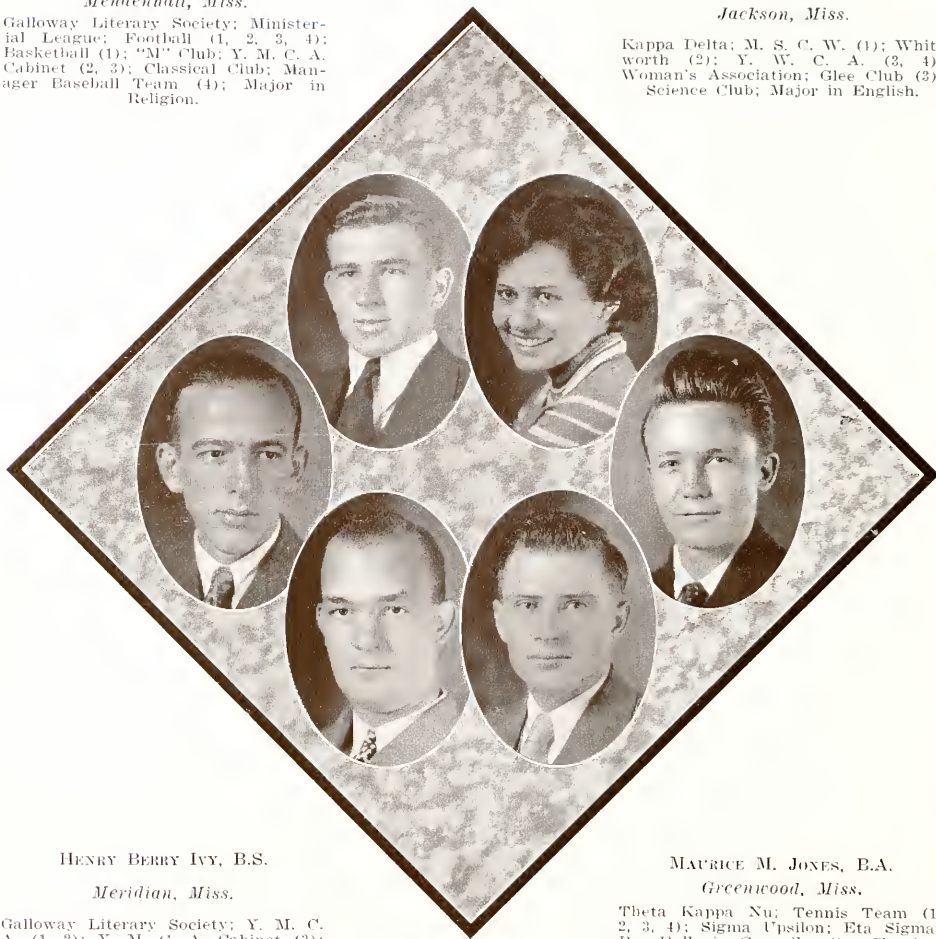
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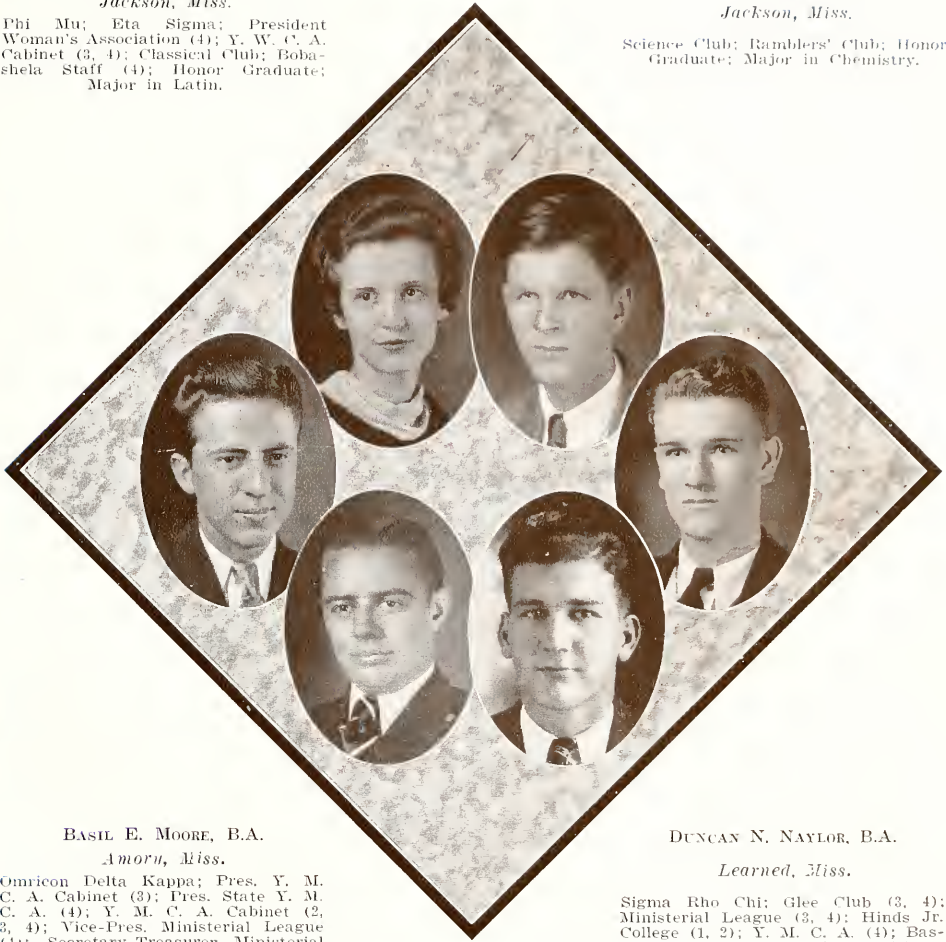
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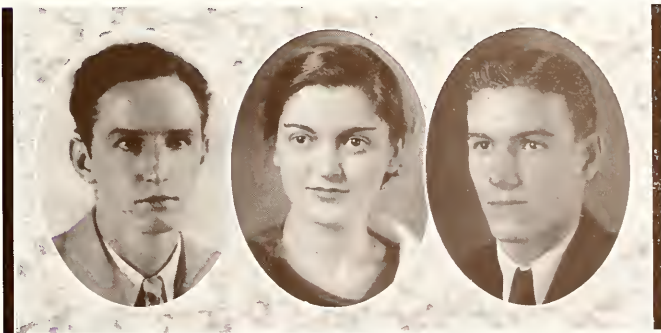
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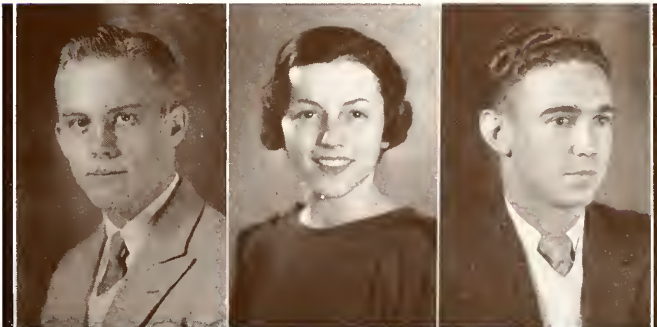
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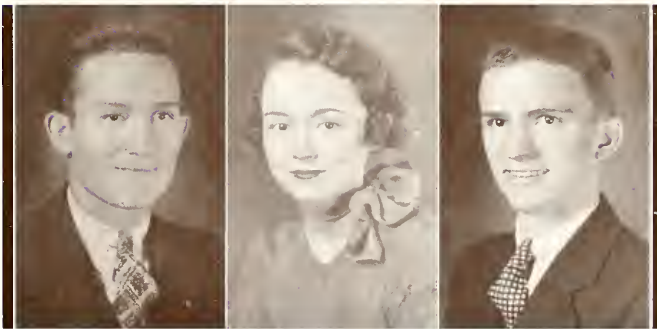
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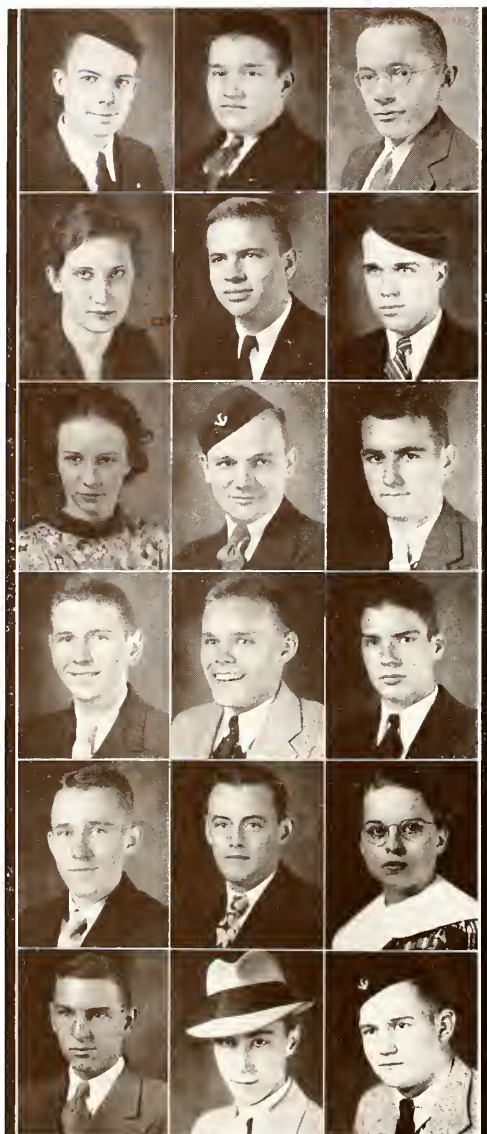
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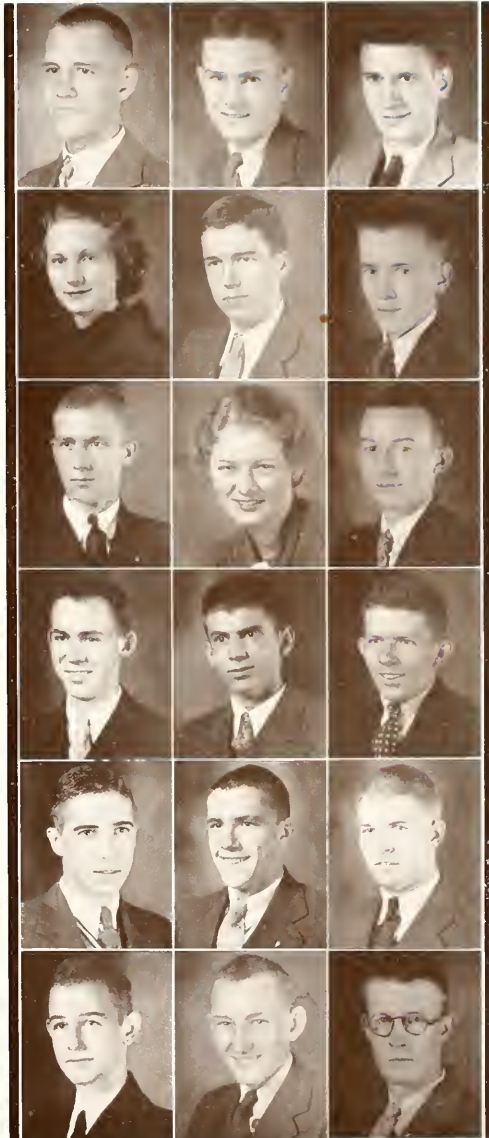
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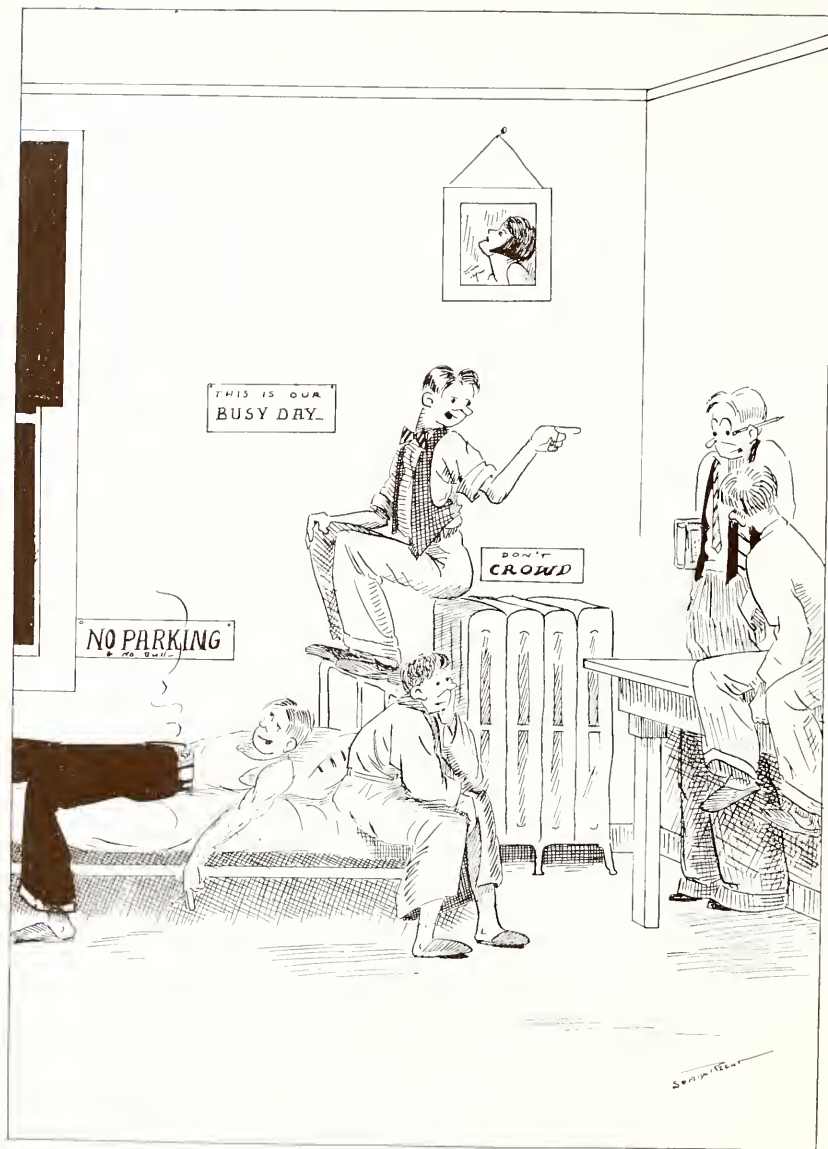
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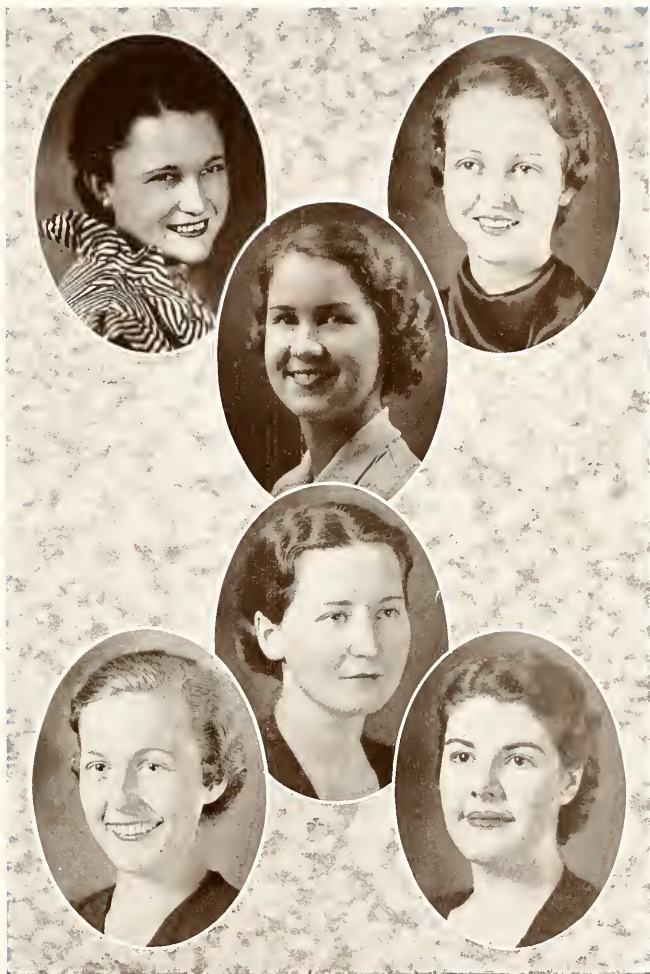
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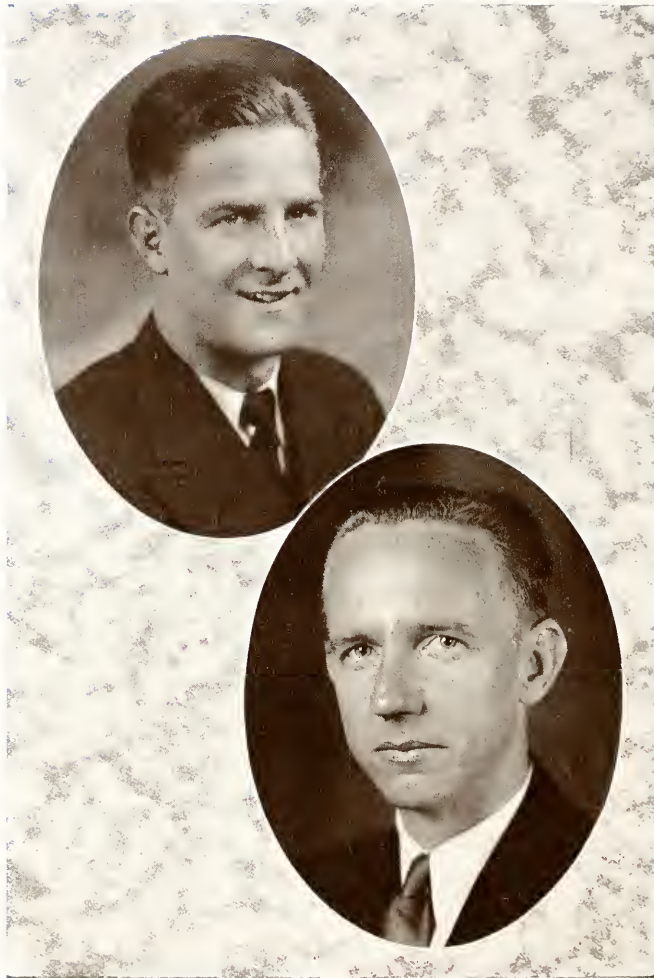
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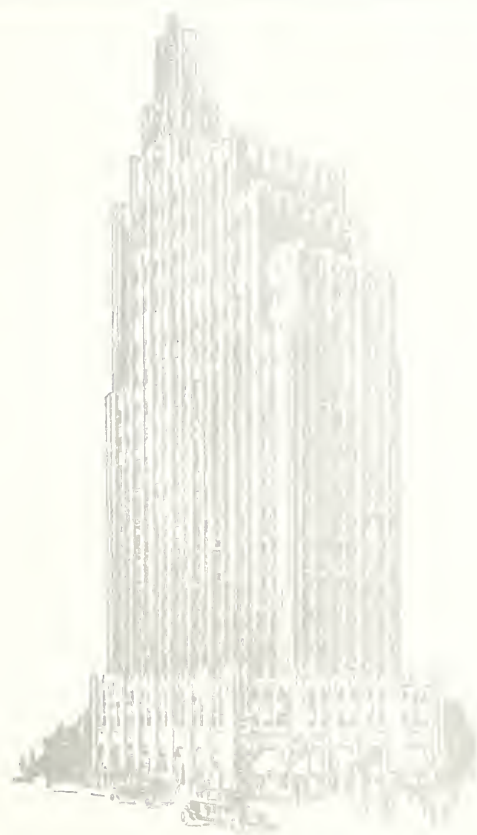


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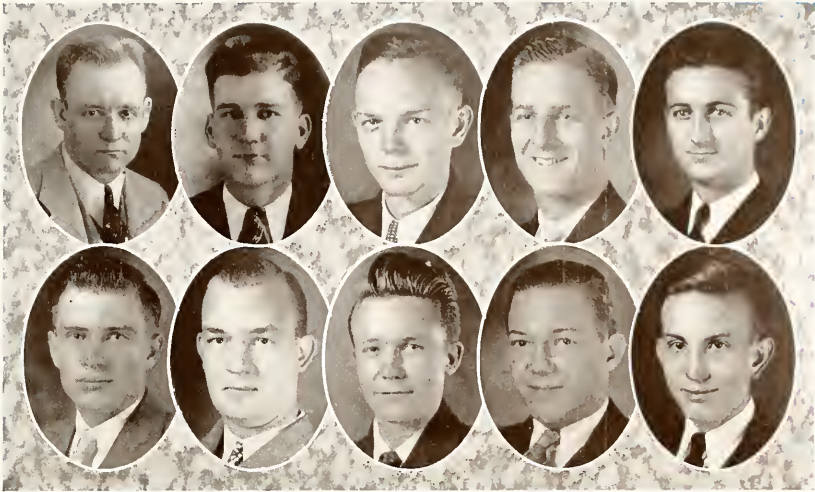


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Founded at the University of Bologna in 1400
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COLORS: *Scarlet, White, and Emerald Green* FLOWER: *Lily-of-the-Valley*

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CHI OMEGA

Founded at the University of Arkansas 1895

COLORS: *Cardinal and Straw*

FLOWER: *White Carnation*

PUBLICATION: *"The Eleusis"*

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Founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865

COLORS: *Crimson and Gold*

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PUBLICATION: "*The Kappa Alpha Journal*"

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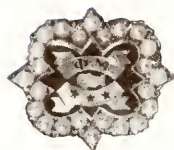
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PHI MU

Founded at Wesleyan College in 1852

COLORS: *Rose and White*

FLOWER: *Rose Carnation*

PUBLICATION: "*Agalia*"

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Founded at the University of Virginia in 1869

COLORS: *Garnet and Gold*

FLOWER: *Lily-of-the-Valley*

PUBLICATION: *"The Shield and Diamond"*

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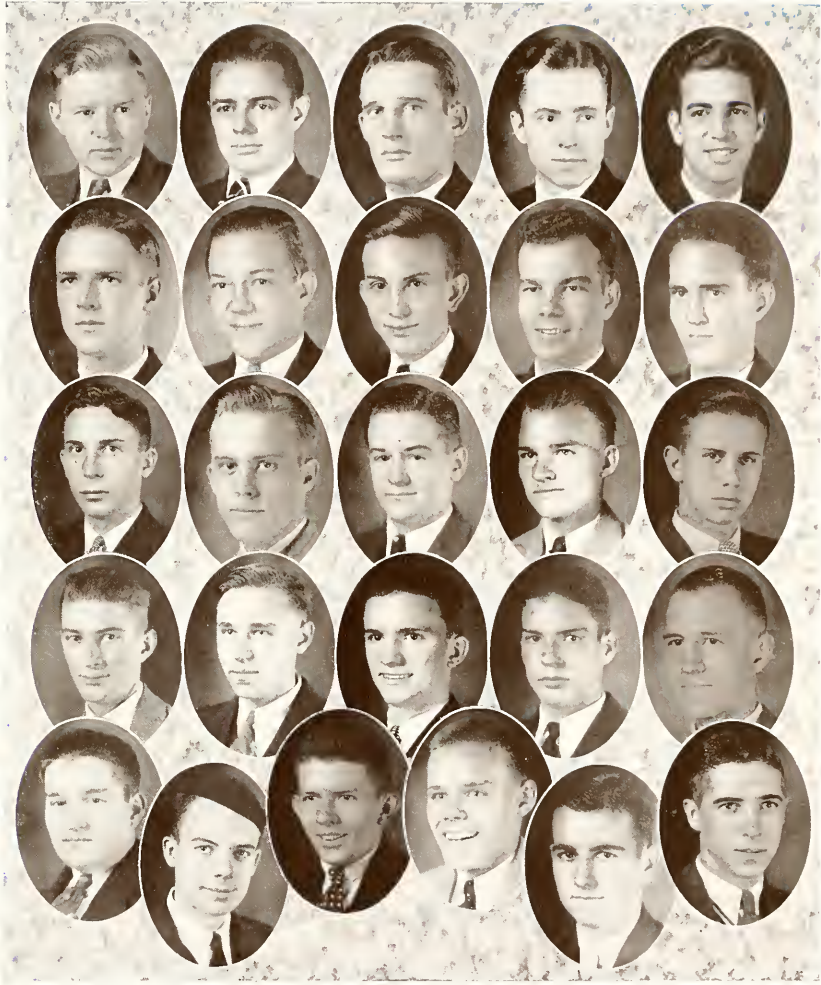
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Adams, Artz, Stewart, Ezelle, Delaup, Sissell.



KAPPA DELTA

Founded at Virginia State Normal College in 1897

COLORS: *Olive Green and White*

FLOWER: *White Rose*

PUBLICATION: "*The Angelos*"

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THETA KAPPA NU

Founded at Drury College in 1924

COLORS: *Black, Crimson, and Silver*

FLOWER: *American Beauty Rose*

PUBLICATION: "*The Theta News*"

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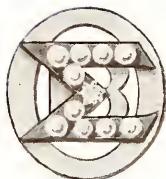
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BETA SIGMA OMRICON

Founded at the University of Missouri in 1888

COLORS: *Ruby and Pink*

FLOWERS: *Richmond and Killarney Rose*

PUBLICATION: "*The Urn*"

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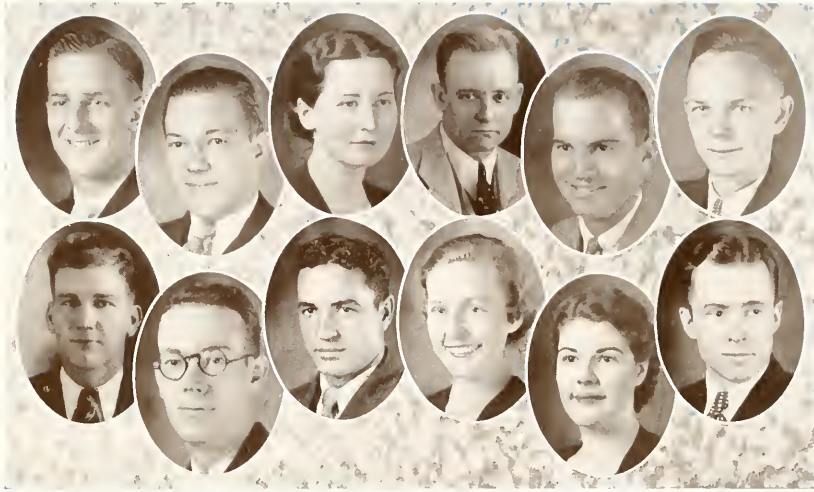


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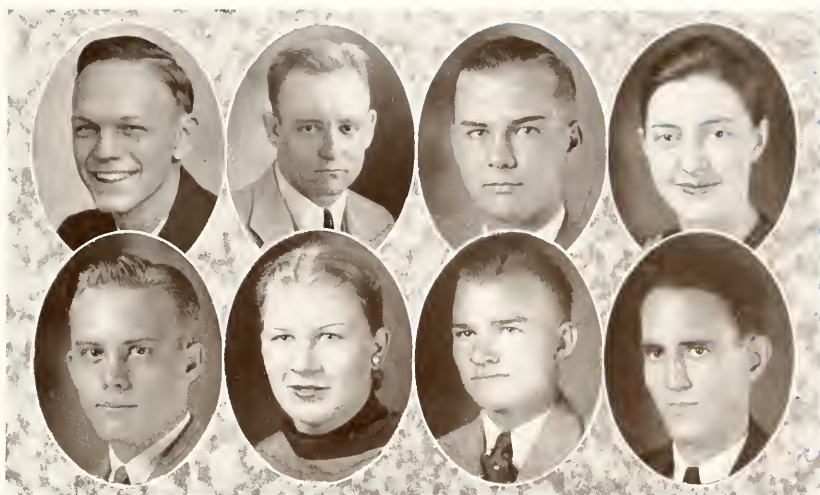
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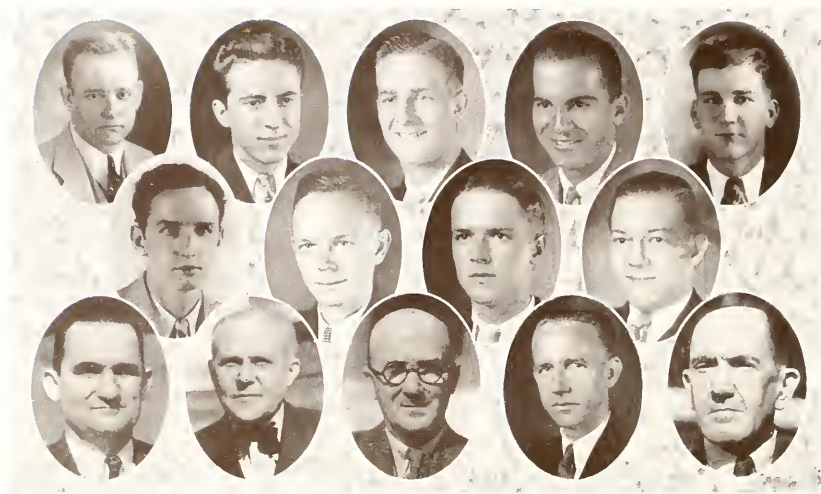
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Under the able direction of Dr. J. M. Sullivan, the Rambler's Club this year made surveys of the Geological formations at Flora, Vicksburg, Byram, Florence, and Jackson. Special stress has been devoted to the Geological History of Mississippi.

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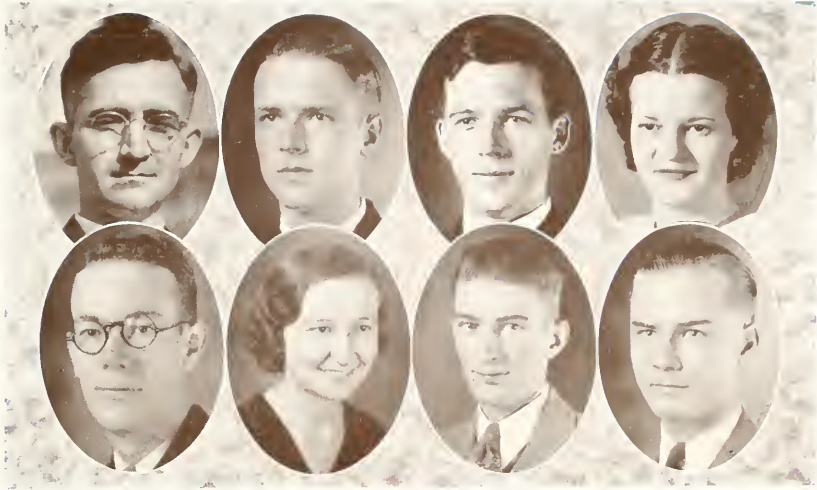
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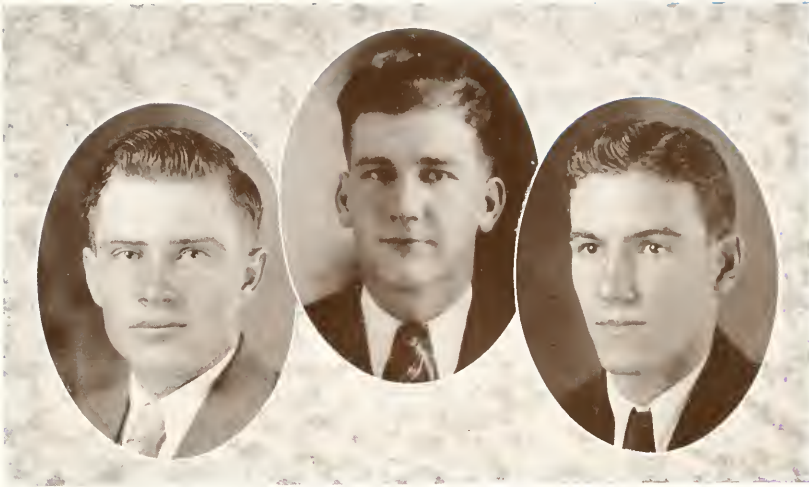
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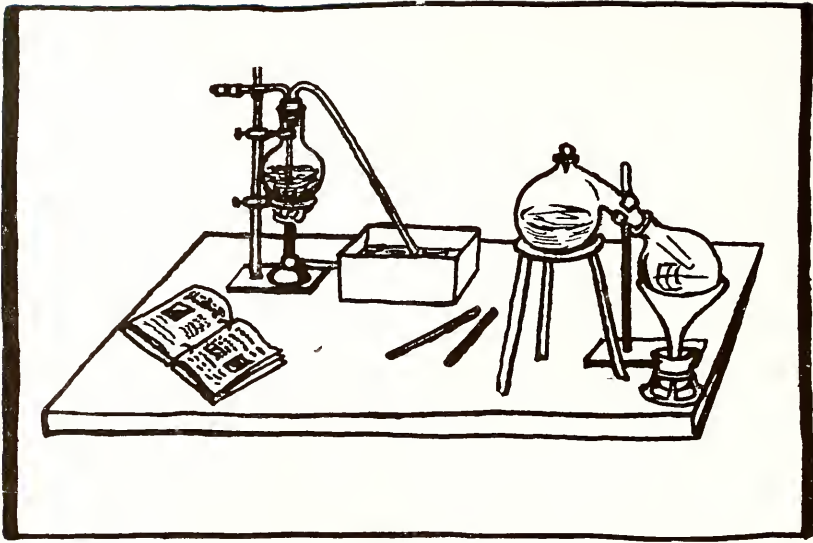
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The Editorial



Our annual is a thing which we hold solely as personal matter. It holds no primary interest for any persons alive save those students of the college who have supported it. Beyond them, very few will ever gaze among its pages. Everything printed therein signifies nothing to one who is not a student of Millsaps College.

The editorial section of the 1934 Bobashela contains material which has arisen solely in interest of the things which we have talked of, laughed at, and heard all our college lives. The editorials are miscellaneous, having been printed for your criticism. To those of you who think any of them improper, we can only say that we regret to have displeased you—it was not our intention. The editorial was composed by various outstanding students on the campus. In no case was there a subject specified to the authors contributing to it. Had they written concerning the Nazis movement in Germany or the social situation in Russia, it would have been printed.

The Staff does not solicit your approbation or your disapproval. Nor does it even uphold the maxims which its editorial submits. It has, however, printed matter which is the very essence of Millsaps Student conversation, that part of it which has never before been in print, and yet will immediately be recognized by every one of you as the very things you have heard on every side ever since you became students in Millsaps College.

'Tis the stricken hound which howls his deafening protests in everybody's ears; the more vociferous his howls, the more voluminous his cowardice--the more just the blow that caused his agony, the more virulent his wretched vindication--Alas that there must be men in this world who must reciprocate to just vituperation with such dog-like retaliation.



MY PAL

*The spirit of Heaven is in the man
Who will stick to the very end
By his pal whom Hell is calling on--
The man that has called him friend.*

*A comrade should know no route too rough
But to try to help his friend in woe;
A single thought will enter his mind--
To grit his teeth and--forward go!*

*Give me one who will take up my cause
By throwing his own to the wind--
THAT'S the man that God marks down;
THAT'S the man I can call my friend!*

THE BOBASHELA



INTERMISSION

Local Interference



After four years of attending Millsaps College the seniors of 1934 are looking back upon the college in the light of what it has accomplished for them, and to most of us the greatest drawback of the college seems to be the influence which should be its strongest bulwark. We speak of the church which sponsors it and its Board of Trustees. "Millsaps Makes Men!" How often we have heard that motto repeated to us, often in the most derisive manner.

It seems a shame that our years at Millsaps have taught us to speak of "the preachers" with a touch of scorn. Through all our years at the institution we have been hampered in practically every progressive movement by a backward Board of Trustees and a narrow-minded group of preacher-patrons. And Millsaps is turning out more preachers just like them!

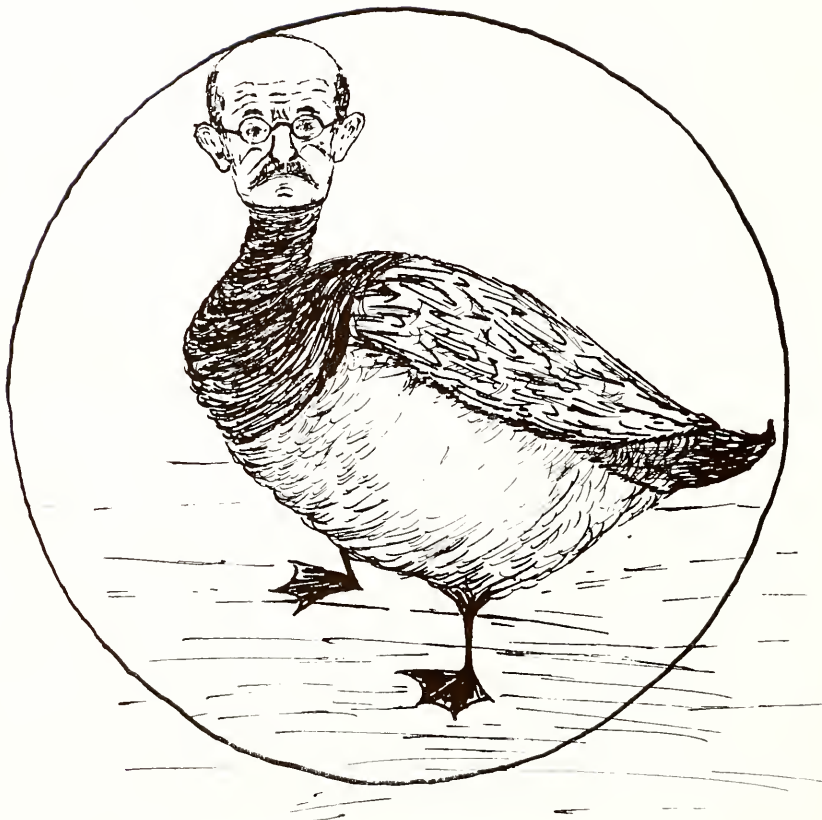
Almost every time the students have thought of a new plan for student affairs or college policies which would bring about a much needed improvement the faculty has readily agreed, always saying, "Well, we think that would be a fine plan, but we're afraid the Board and the Conference wouldn't like it." So the students have learned to consider "the Board and the Conference" as a stone wall which blocks every chance of substantial progress.

Millsaps has a good faculty, as a whole. And the students resent the fact that the "preachers" cannot seem to trust the judgment of the administration they have selected themselves to take care of student affairs. It seems to us that a modern university plant would be a credit to the church which sponsors it. Nearly every person in the recent General Conference whom we heard comment on the school said that he was disappointed in it. Regardless of the moot point of Bishop Cannon's guilt, some of his fellow ministers would be more appropriately called "men of God" if they had about half his moral courage.

This senior class, which has been the first to bring about a number of changes on the campus, would leave the school with a much better memory if its members knew that the "Board and the Conference" would unbend a little from their high perch of self-righteousness and do away with all the inhibitions parading under the name of religion and tradition which have made the school backward in so many respects. If they would take down the fence which surrounds their iron-bound religion and "let a little sunshine in," they'd have a better religion and a better school. Millsaps students don't want to destroy tradition; they want to tear down all the sham. Then Millsaps would make more real men in a year than it has in the last four.

—H. B.

THE BOBASHELA



NOT FOR SALE

Dissertation on the Horrors Which Beset Female Visitors to Fraternity Houses

(Somebody has called it a parody)



To visit or not to visit—that isn't the question—But young ladies will be females, and young men are more or less awkward in the art of restraining females. Consequently, let us lend our ears and give due consideration to a question of such a vast extent of possibilities in the minds of most of our dear and pious but more or less nosey publicans who were never in a fraternity house.

Now, I ask you, ladies and gentlemen, to place yourselves in the position of a mother or father who has placed in a school of ancestral preference, or just any old preference, his or her petite, sweet, demure and prodigious offspring who is to make her debut amid the merry whirl of the home town elite during the coming December. Can you not just picture this sweet little thing as she alights from her taxi in front of the old colonnaded hall in which she is to live until she "busts out" of school? Cant you see the tint of rose (Cherokee rose) rise to her scarlet cheeks as she courtesies to the driver when he opens the taxi door? Imagine her dire embarrassment when her dainty pleated frock accidentally slips above her instep (not step-ins, evil mind) and uncovers every bit of two inches of gleaming silk which surrounds and protects her precious ankles!

Here, at any rate, is a picture of your darling daughter. She is embarking upon a sea which literally reeks with horrible and violent objects of iniquity and indecorum, and before precedence is promoted, let me warn you one and all that the most dastardly of all these objects is sealed up deeply and darkly within the interior recesses of those most presentable campus buildings bearing from two to forty Greek letters upon their portals. THESE, brethren and sisteren, are the vile abodes which harbor the most disreputable scoundrels that the great reformers of the Middle Ages could have imagined. THESE, pious courtymen, are the very blasphemous rendez-vous in which Satan is reddest with his infamous wave of eternal crime and his scarlet scavengers of lurking lust. What would one of our local righteous-minded street corner loafers say if he should see a daughter of yours crossing the threshold of one of these vicious dens of evil in which the inmates chew gum, smoke cigarettes, play bridge, and listen to popular music over the air? What would dear Mrs. Longnose and henpecked old Mr. Hoo Shot Everybody's John think of such an unladylike procedure on the part of your diminutive daughter who was reared so elegantly? Why, you would be disgraced beyond all possibility of future recognition if she should ascend the steps to one of these strictured stables of sluggards and sprain her ankle in her eagerness to enter! Just think! She might even hear one of the brothers say "darn" when Ted Weems signed off—Or she might even be lured on to taking an easy plush chair which one of these rascally skunks had just abandoned in his unaccustomed act of being a gentleman—and most abominable of all, she might even see a magazine in which there is an advertisement of Lifebuoy soap or men's underwear!

Take it from me, my friends—take it from an inmate of one of these veritable subterfuges of dangerous dupes—have I not seen with my own four eyes the stream of mental filth and physical corruption which flows in the front door and gushes out the rear aperture, having meanwhile been flooded and further contaminated by the felonious deluge of internal fountains of disgrace? Have I not seen the surfaces of plateau furniture in my own fraternity house (Ah! whoa is me) covered with such filthy literature as "Saturday Evening Post" and "Liberty"? Have I not seen scores of nicotine-infested remnants of cigarettes (butts to you, my man) thrown about on the hearth in front of the sofa and everybody? Have I not seen such records of riotous living bedeck our chapter library shelves as Boccaccio and Leonardo Da Vinci? Have I not seen my own brothers sit around in positions well nigh on to reclination, clothed in nothing but an ordinary business suit of clothes in which they attend movies and informal dances?

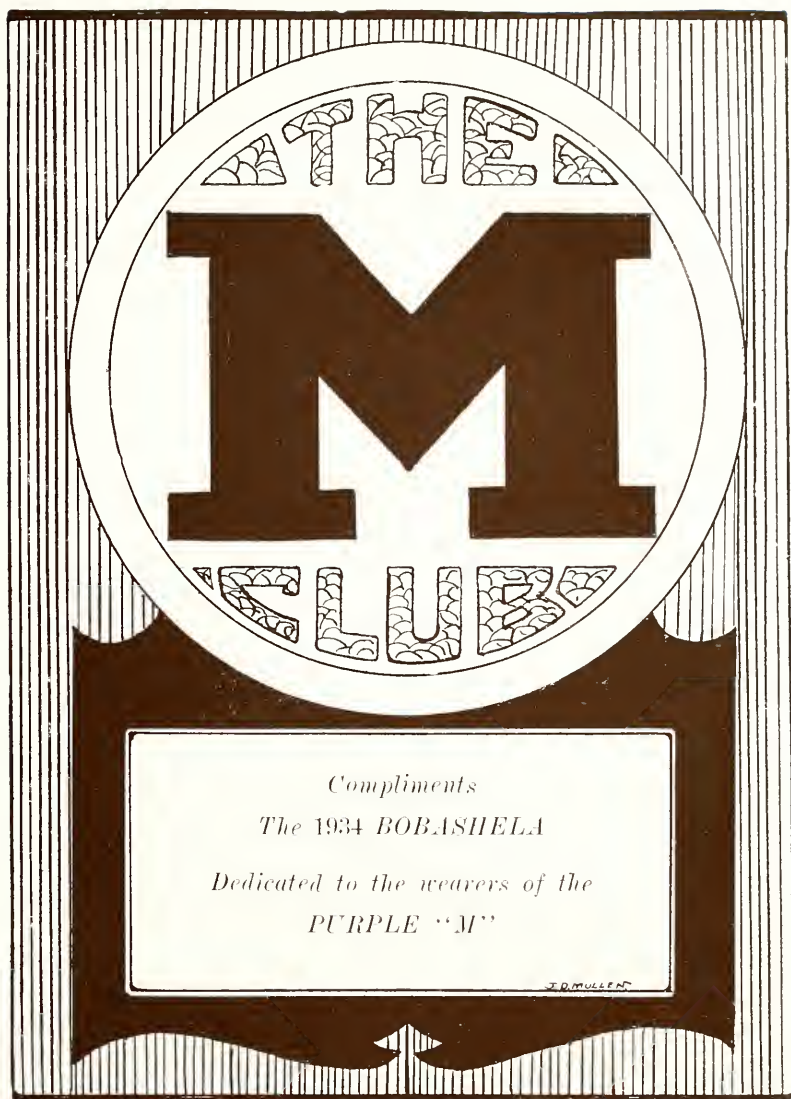
My plea to you, compatriots all, is to never let this happen to a daughter of yours. For her sake, for your sake, for my sake, for the sake of Faith and Charity hopeful—have a thousand cares that THIS never happens to her. The temptation will be great, but your firmness must be greater. Keep your adorable child holy; have denied her these primary contacts, instill into her an inspiration to walk the straight and narrow path, and you will emerge victorious with the purest, sweetest, most divine, most innocent, most delectable, most ineffaceable little ignoramus this side of Utopia!

—Anonymous

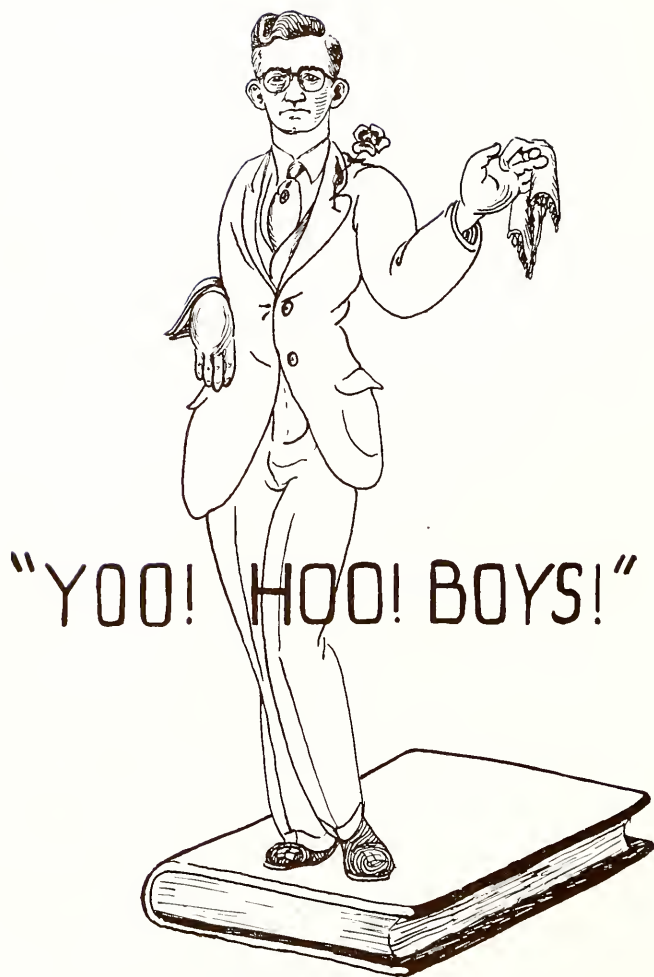
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SHE SPEAKS FOR HERSELF

A Twentieth Century Version of "Poor Richard" Aphorisms

*In the good old days a girl wanted to be the kind of person people looked up to.
Now she prefers to be the kind they look around at.*

Nothing ever happens to the girl who wears cotton stockings.

Never break your bread or roll in your soup.

The best game of bridge is played by the gold-digger—Toll bridge!

*For although a man cannot choose his own ancestors, he can choose the ones he
brags about.*

Music is the least objectionable of all noises.

*We are told that Russia has more men under arms than any other country save the
United States on Saturday night.*

The parachute jumper whose 'chute fails to open jumps to his own conclusion.

Chivalry is the attitude of a man toward strange women.

Do right and fear no man; Don't write and fear no woman.

A law firm is successful when it has more clients than partners.

'Twould be silly to kiss a lady's hand when her veil removes so easily.

The best example of a modern optimist is the pick-pocket.

A college man is a man who knows what she wants and when she wants it.

He repents on thorns that sleeps on beds of roses.

It is an infamy to die and not be missed.

If nobody loves you, you may be sure that is your own fault.

Many a girl who is all run down winds up in some man's arms.

Many women sail the sea of matrimony on a raft--of money.

You may say what you will about the women but the iceman has his pick.

The man who can see two sides to a one-sided joke is a censor.

*'Tis a very good thing to be stingy at times, but one should never get so close as to
get his face slapped.*

The only thing of merit ever to come from the pens of many authors is a fat pig.

An hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after midnight.

Speech is the faculty given to man to conceal his thoughts.

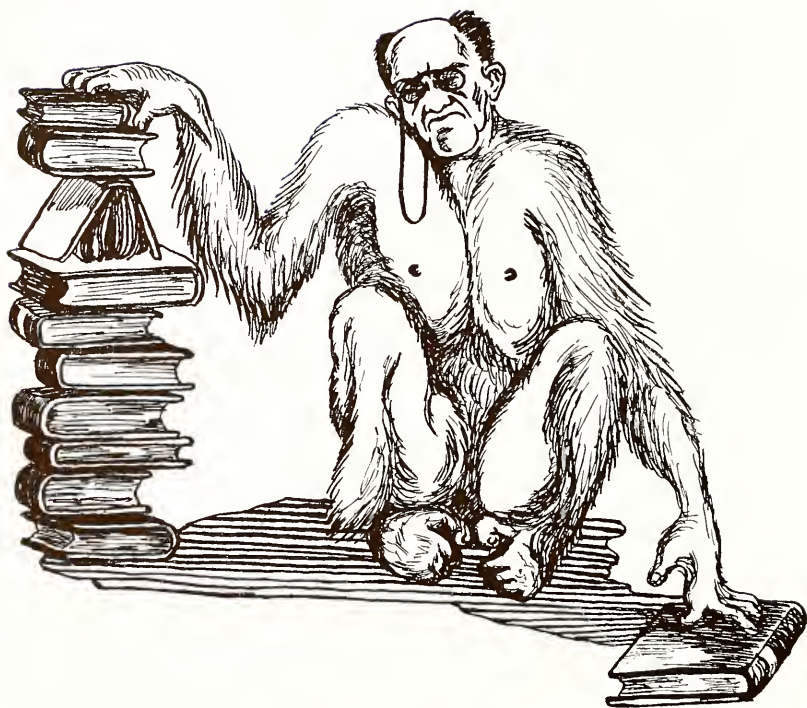
Light and Lust are deadly enemies.

Beauty's tears are more lovely than her smile at times.

Thoughts are but dreams till their effects be tried.

The man who derives pleasure from virtue and pain from vice is a novice at both.

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BETWEEN THE ACTS

School Spirit



Having attended Millsaps College for four consecutive years, I suppose I may possibly be expounding upon a subject that I will not be able to adequately contrast in relation to the manifestations in other schools of this thing called School Spirit. This subject in regard to Millsaps alone, however, in order to bring about due dissertation, would require many more lines than I shall have at my disposal.

The fact doesn't have to be explained that Millsaps has no School Spirit. The question arises: Why doesn't she have it? I am perfectly aware of the fact that School Spirit at Millsaps is about as prominent as the tail on a human being—that is, the switching appendage. I have heard from time to time no less than fifty students express the opinion that Millsaps School Spirit would never amount to a hill of dwarfish cucumbers until Father Time takes his toll of about two dozen certain razor-blade brained hypocrites who use their religious orthodontia as a shield to hide the sniveling jealousy of the younger generation that they nourish in their cynical breasts. Furthermore, that they were reared in 17th Century convention, being at the time a hundred years deficient in current qualities, and just don't approve of the idea of the cog-wheels of progress rotating without consulting their senses of approbation.

On the other hand, I have contacted, either directly or indirectly, a number of students who maintain that the absence of School Spirit at Millsaps is due to the abject predominance of the fraternity element, which is divided up into factions that carry on an under-cover cut-throat warfare among themselves that destroys all tendencies toward unity and harmony in the student body. Like a bunch of mongrel dogs and sputtering alley-cats, they are said to claw out each others' eyes and disembowel each other under the concealing blanket of night. Thus, having definitely abolished all hope of cooperation among themselves, they have set out like a squadron of carnivorous vultures to prey upon non-fraternity men—to snob them, to keep them out of student offices, and to ridicule their efforts at leadership.

When the editor of the Bobashela asked me to write this editorial, he specified that I should write on any subject concerning Millsaps College that I wished to deal with, and expressed a preference to something which was directly interested in the routine of student opinion. I have not attempted to convey every wake of student opinion. Naturally, it varies. I have, however, tried to present a major phase of it in a way which I believe to be devoid of fallacy as far as recording the character of it goes. The opinion itself may be entirely fallacious, but my account of it certainly is not. The method which I employ to describe it is probably unfamiliar to some of you, because it is an uncommon thing that such is printed without first having had the very heart "CENSORED out of it." I do hold that student opinion—that is, the more radical, and in many cases the most vital phases of it, has been tyrannically suppressed. I do not by any means maintain a sanction for every radical rumor that arises and becomes predominant in the student body. But when they gain enough headway to become predominant, I can't avoid feeling as if there is possibly some grounds for them.

Not two days ago, I heard a prominent student say, "The trouble with this damned place is that nobody in it has the - - - (Intestinal fortitude) to tell that bunch of mollycoddling old codgers that we are tired of being in their prison and would like to have a College to go to for a while!" I proceeded to ask the gentleman why he himself didn't do this very thing. "Because," he said, "I am here because my folks won't let me go anywhere else, and when I got shipped for expressing my honest opinion, my old man would kick me out in the cold."

The gentleman, however, need not be alarmed. He probably (I sincerely hope) will not recall having said that, and I shall certainly not divulge his identity, having used his quotation as an illustration. No reflection on him whatsoever. I merely used his statement to illustrate that such thoughts do germinate in students' minds—and yet, you ask WHY Millsaps has no school spirit!

—Anonymous.



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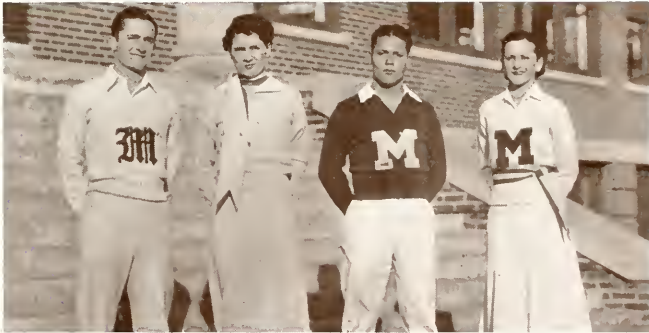


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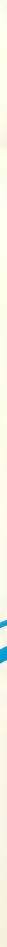


COACH
MELVIN RICHARDSON
*Freshman Coach
and
Varsity Track Coach*

THE SPIRIT OF THE GAMES



Not all the praise should be given to the varsity players for their successful and memorable games on Thanksgiving, Home Coming, and on other occasions—just appreciation should be felt for Cheerleader Karow, and his cooperating assistants. Karow's somersaults, though not successfully enacted on every occasion, kept the interest of the students awake during periods of quietness at the games. Blanche's loyalty and pep exceeded all others in the state. Mary Hughes always "shined" on the "Turkey Trot," and Swayze's "cute little Hands" brought forth the desired effect from the opposite sex. One of the Cheerleaders is left out of the picture—No one can forget "Podner Ben" at the Home Coming game when his *dance* (At *Millsaps*) brought yells and laughter from the bleachers during the period between the halves.



The Varsity Gridiron Squad

DASE DAVIS—"Nig" was a triple-threat man, playing varsity football for three years. Dase is one of the best all-round athletes to be at Millsaps for several years. Early in his Junior year he was an All-state selection. He could always be counted upon for a neat gain. The Major team feels his loss keenly.

JACK BRIDGES—an end, who despite his handicap in weight, was one of the best defensive men on the squad. His graduation is a distinct loss to the team.

MALCOMB CARTER—a scrappy guard. Although small, he was always in there. He will be back pushing the pigskin in 1934.

JOE BAXTER—was prevented from making the varsity by an operation early in the year; however, he was distinguishing himself at center at the close of the season. Coach Gaddy will find him a valuable man for future use.

JOE MEIER—was converted from a fullback into a guard and was in every game. He had real power in his charges and opened many a gap for the backs.

CHARLES ALEXANDER—stepped in to fill a regular position at end. His ability to snag passes counted for many yards in '33 and we expect many more from him in '34.

ROBERT WOMACK—with Jimmy Morrison, Bob blocked the punt in the Turkey day game that gave us a 2-0 victory over Mississippi College. He is a bulwark in our line, both on the offensive and defensive. He'll help us beat the Chocs again in '34!

FRED WARD—always caused his opponents plenty of trouble, whether playing at end or tackle. He is another sixty-minute man and never failed to do his best. At the close of the season he did most of the punting for Millsaps and did it exceptionally well. He is captain-elect for '34. Watch him!

JESSE MAGEE—"Taters," a galloping half-back, again and again made first down in the Mississippi College game. How he can run with that ole apple! He's a Junior.

OTTO MONROE—"could take it." He was in the midst of every play, always doing his share of the damage. He played most of the Thanksgiving game with a broken hand. The team elected him Alternate Captain for 1934. He'll be in there at center next year, playing one solid hour of each and every game if we don't miss our guess.

WILL D. FERRISS—"Jug" reported late for practice this year, but critics say he is a real tackle in the making and expect him to come through in a big way next season.

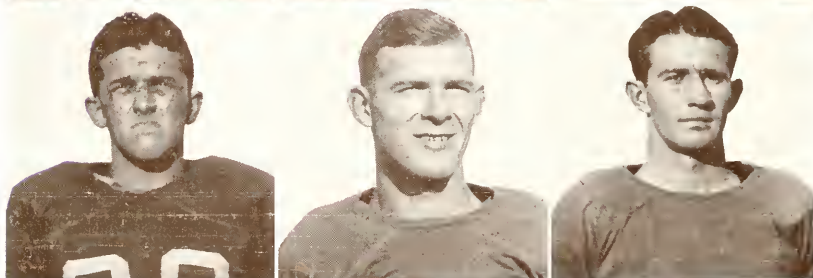
JACK BOWEN—noted especially for his beautiful punts. He has the most accurate toe in the state. And he can run too—he made a thirty-yard run against L. S. U. He is only a Sophomore.

CONNIE HOZENDORF—a dependable tackle and a letterman. After three years of service, his loss is keenly felt.

KENNETH TERRELL—made his letter at tackle, where his hard tackling featured his play. "Bottle" will show his wares again next year.

LAWSON SMITH—made his letter playing guard. His aggressive play will render him invaluable to the squad of '34.

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MORRISON, HOLLOMAN, REGAN

BUE, GODWIN, FELDER

MOFFETT, SNEED, ANDERSON

ROBERTSON, WRIGHT, CALDWELL

The Varsity Gridiron Squad



JAMES MORRISON—"Spike," playing at his guard position has been a spark plug in the Major football machine since the beginning of his sophomore year. Whether winning or losing, he was always fighting to the last whistle—a real sixty-minute man. For two years he has been picked on All-state selections. It will be a long time before Millsaps has another man who can fill Jimmy's place.

GARLAND HOLLOMAN—If for nothing else, "Bo" will always be remembered for carrying out the "Holloman tradition" of beating the Choctaws. The honor given him in awarding him the Newell trophy for being the most valuable man on the team was deservedly earned. We sincerely regret that there will be no more Hollomans to call signals for Millsaps—at least for a long time.

ROBERT REGAN—a shifty end, equally good at getting down under punts and snagging passes—a real cog in the Major machine. He is a Junior.

WEBB BUE—a Sophomore quarterback, though small and light, showed considerable promise. His left-handed passing made him a potent threat for a regular position.

CLAUCEY GOEWIN—the most versatile man on the team, starring at center and tackle. "Logger" could always be depended on for sixty minutes of hard football playing. The big linesman was an invaluable asset to the team, and will be back next year to carry on.

GABRIEL FELDER—"Axe," by virtue of his sensational runs, will always be remembered in the hearts of Major fans. He is one of the best broken field runners ever to be on a Millsaps team. We'll be watching this galloping half-back next year.

O. C. MOFFETT—"Moose," a half-back, with his terrific power drives always gave the opposition plenty of trouble. He has been lost to the squad by marriage.

HAYS SNED—"Rat," playing at end, stopped many an end run around his end of the line. He is a transfer from Hinds Junior College where he made the All-State Junior College Team. We are expecting a great deal from him next season.

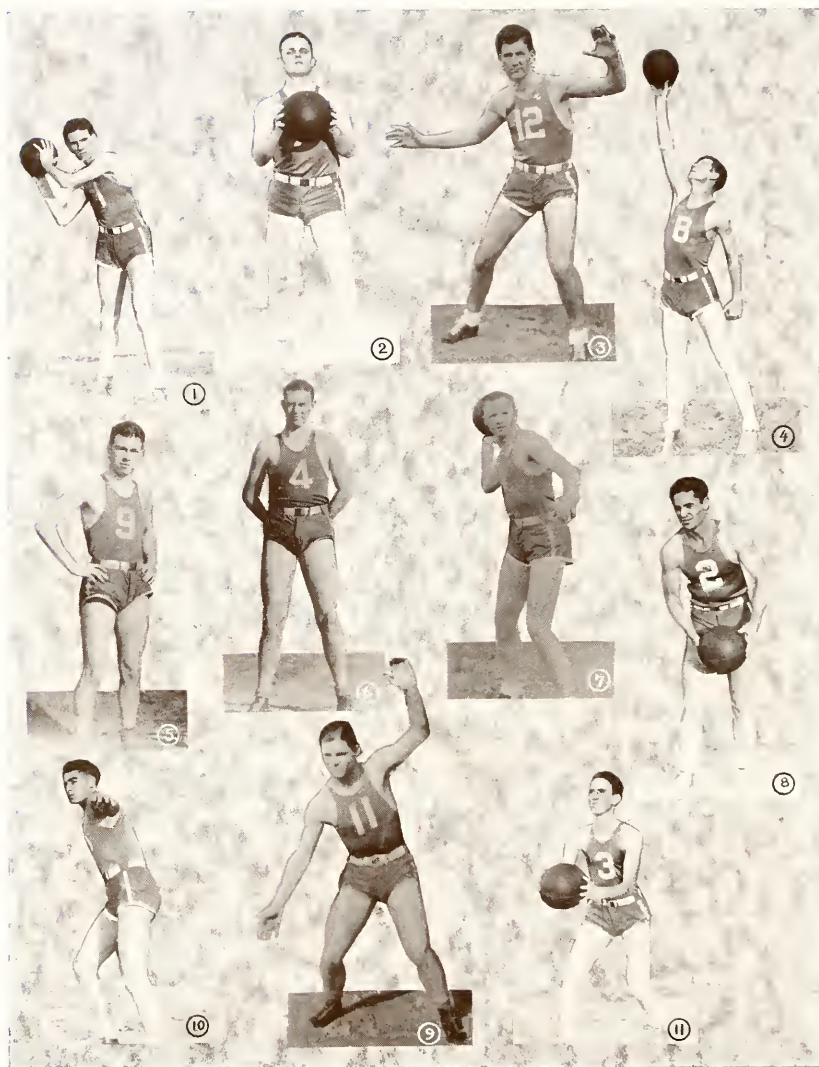
HIRAM ANDERSON—"Narc" was the outstanding end in the state this year, being selected as All-State. Critics compared him with Dalrymple, due to superb playing in the Birmingham-Southern game. He will be back next year.

HERBERT ROBERTSON—a big tackle, and a transfer from Holmes Junior College. "Father Time" will be used a great deal next year.

ELLIS WRIGHT—"Red," a Junior, is a promising end and center. He knows his football and will be a strong candidate for a varsity position on Coach Gaddy's 1934 team.

CLOIS CALDWELL—could always be relied upon to strengthen the line when a substitution was needed at guard. Despite his handicap in weight, he reflected credit on himself and on his Alma Mater.

THE BOBASHELA



McDONNELL, CALDWELL, STONE, GREGORY
BUIE, ROSS, SMITH, DAVIS
BAXTER, GODWIN, CROSS.

Varsity Basketball



THOMAS McDONNELL—Probably the fastest man ever to grace the hardwood in behalf of Millsaps cage interests. "Mac" is a Junior and will be without a competitor in leading next year's five, when fans will have the pleasure to again witness this blue streak of greased lightning deal the opponents' defenses misery.

CLOIS CALDWELL—The captain of the team. Caldwell was one of the sweetest forwards in the South. His score of over 300 points placed him among the leading scorers of the nation. In addition to this, he played an inspired floor game, and his graduation will be a distinct loss to the team.

JOE STONE—Handicapped at the beginning of the season as a result of serious operation, "Hatch" came out late to end his college basketball career in a blaze of glory. His height enabled him to get most of the rebounds from his own goal and saved many a game for the Majors.

MANLEY GREGORY—A center of no little ability, Gregory was consistently outstanding all the year. In the latter part of the season he began to hit the basket with regularity and this should help his game next year considerably. He is a Junior.

WEBB BUTE—A Sophomore guard, after starring on the Freshman team, played a brand of basketball on the Varsity that made the spectators sit up and take notice. He has two more years with the Majors.

THOMAS ROSS—Playing his last year of Collegiate basketball, "Boy" was handicapped at the outset of the season by an injured spine; however, he came back to play a nice game at forward. He was an especially good floor man and will be missed next year.

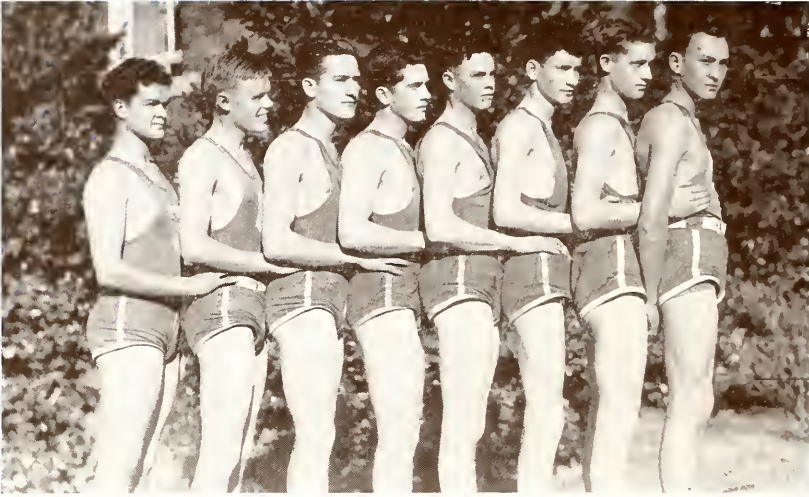
SIDNEY SMITH—Versatile pivot man with springs in his knees that carried him to many a tip-off. Although he did not occupy a berth on the initial five, he is only a Sophomore, and by the time he gets into the middle of next season ought to help solve Coach Van's problem of developing a center.

DASE DAVIS—"Nig" was one of the best floor men on the squad, and only his inability to hit the basket kept him off the first team. He saw a good bit of service as forward and guard, although he was a bit short. He will graduate this Spring.

JOE EAXTER—Transferring from Decatur Junior College to Millsaps at the beginning of his Junior year, Eaxter entered at once into the Major style of play and made good his first year. He should be one of the regular guards next year.

CHAUNCEY GODWIN—Godwin was one of the most dependable guards on the squad. He held his man to a low score and could always be counted on for a goal or two when needed most. Godwin displayed one of the best floor games ever seen on a Millsaps team. He is a Junior.

DAN CROSS—Cross saw a good bit of service in the role of forward and center. He is another Sophomore that Coach Van could count on when needed. With the experience gained this year, he should be a valuable man next season.



HARRALSON, EZELLE, LOFLIN, HARTSFIELD, GUICE, NOBLES, PARKER, SPENSER

The Minor Cagers

As the season came to a close Coach Richardson had succeeded in developing several stars among the ranks of the freshman basketeers. Judging by scores the team had a rather good year. Loflin, Houston, Ezelle, Hartsfield, and Harralson composed the first-string line-up. The Frosh broke even with their old rivals, the Papooses, with two victories and two defeats. Loflin is a likely candidate for the big vacancy that Caldwell left this year.

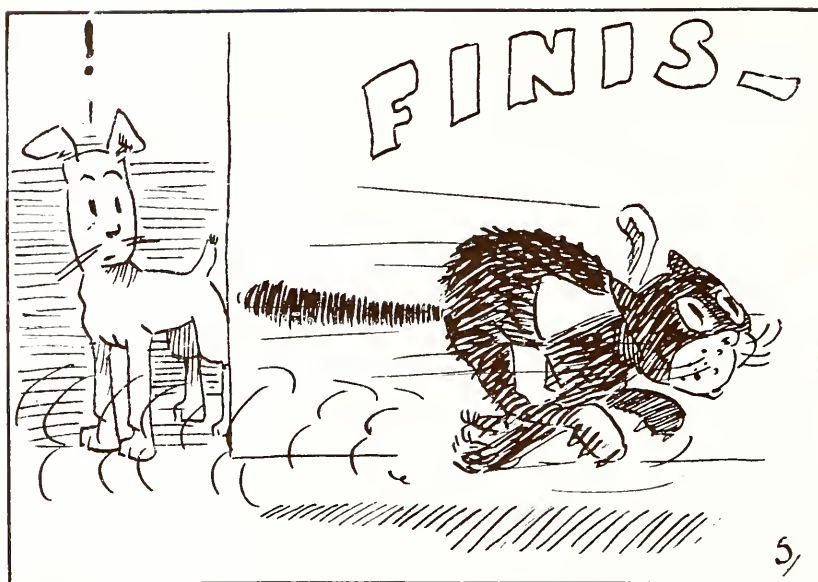




MOORELAND, LEE, BRELAND, MATTOX, KING, BOONE, STOUT
TAYLOR, STOUT, TATUM, HARRALSON, FERGUSON, NOBLE'S
EZELLE, HARTSFIELD, LOFLIN, DELAUP

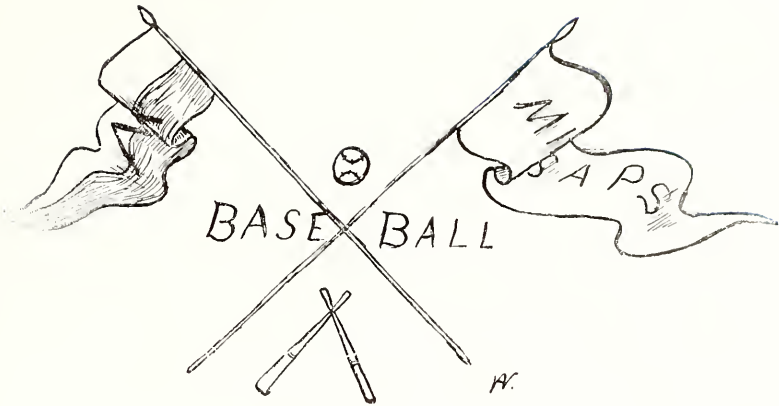
Next Year's Majors

Considering the material which he had available, Coach Richardson whipped into shape a Minor football team that reflected credit both upon himself and on the school. Although the team as a unit was not exceptionally strong, it nevertheless developed a number of players who will be formidable threats for positions on the '34 eleven. Loflin, Huston, and Ezelle were outstanding in the backfield. In Hartsfield, Breland, Boone, Mattox, and Lee, Coach Gaddy will find real strength for the forward wall. The score at the end of every game indicated not a lack of fighting ability and real pep on the part of the Minors, but a lack of reserve strength, a liability with which these men will not be encumbered next year.



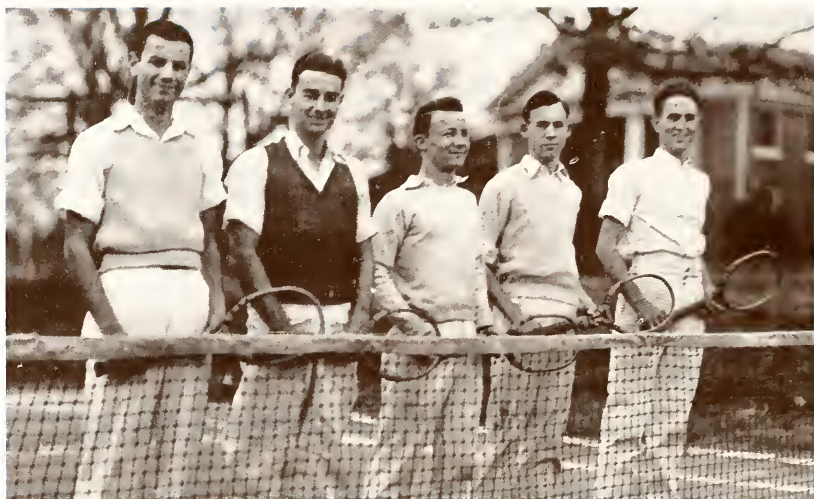
TRACK

Coach Melvin Richardson has added a new interest in track that has been lacking in previous years. With McDonnell and Davis in the dashes, Dees and Neil in the middle distances, and Karow and Carter in the mile and two-mile runs, Millsaps has a group of men who will furnish plenty of competition for any school. Pete Flowers proved himself to be a most capable high jumper; McDonnell and Felder were the only two lettermen returning from the squad of last year. Felder won his "M" as a consistent point winner in the hurdles. He was furnished plenty of competition in this event by "Bo" Holloman, who also is a pole vaulter of no mean ability. Coach Richardson relied on Walley and Golden to throw the javelin, which they did extraordinarily well. McDonnell performed the running broad-jump to perfection. The team was noticeably weakened by the lack of a weight man. Even with this handicap, however, Millsaps was a strong contender in every meet on her schedule, included in which were dual meets with Mississippi College and a triangular contest with L. P. I. and Mississippi College.



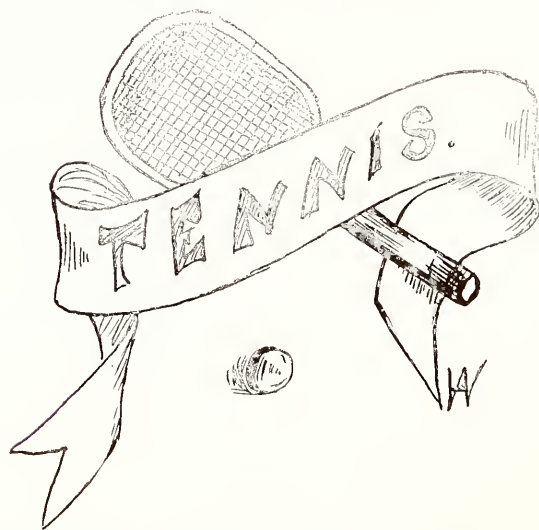
This year, Millsaps boasted one of the best baseball teams that she has developed in many years. The '34 schedule included a nine-day trip into Florida, meeting Rollins and the University of Florida. Other opposition included Birmingham-Southern, three games with Ole Miss, and four with Mississippi College.

Fred Ward, "Horse" Shelton, and "Gern" Assaf composed a capable pitching staff. Dase Davis, veteran catcher, had a keen eye for the ball and always enhanced the chances for victory with his timely hits. T. McDonnell can hit as well as hold down the short-stop position. Dudley Brumfield is probably one of the best second basemen ever to don the purple. Morrison, Godwin, and McClinton are other stars that added to the efficiency of the Majors.



LAUDERDALE, CARMICHAEL, JONES, SANDUSKY, CROSS

The Racqueteers



Millsaps has always boasted a good tennis team. This year the Majors showed a brand of tennis that made us truly proud of them, and made us realize that participation in this greatest of Minor sports is a most competent asset to our athletic curriculum. Composing the line-up were Captain Maurice Jones, the only varsity man left from last season's squad; Dan Cross, Jimmy Lauderdale, John Sharpe Holmes, Judson Palmer, Sidney Smith, Hubert Carmichael. The 1934 schedule included Mississippi College, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, L. S. U., Alabama, Southwestern of Memphis, and Ouachita.



The game with State Teachers College at the Fair was a disappointment to the over-confident Millsaps enthusiasts. Here we see one of the "Dark Horses" plunging through the line for the gain which shattered the aspirations of Major Fans. In the background may be seen the State Teachers College Cheering Section which spurred the boys on to tie the Majors.



Here we have one of the scenes from the Memorable Mississippi College game Thanksgiving. Holloman, encouraged by the family tradition, Morrison by seniority, and Davis by true Millsaps Spirit played the best game of their respective careers to hold the abominable Choctaws near the center of the field until the great crisis which gave Millsaps that 2-0 victory.



No football game could be complete without a scene where the Millsaps-106th Engineer's Band was on parade. The Band drilled in perfect formation at the Thanksgiving game, where we see them in this picture as they passed on review before Millsaps fans.

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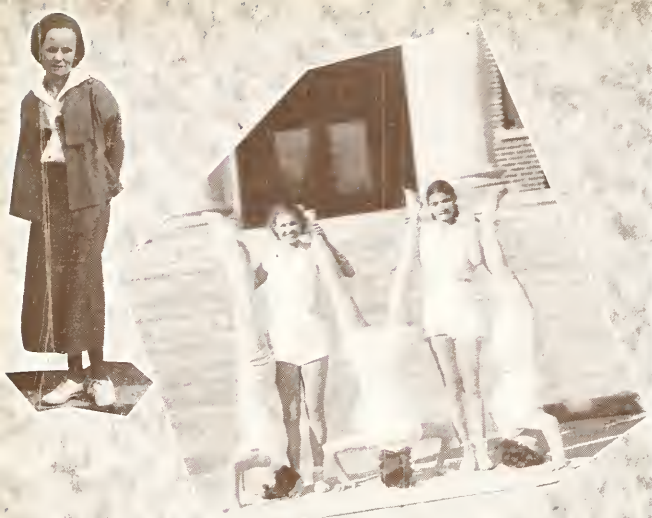
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She: "Jack Frost, Davy Jones and Hiawatha."

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Coach Gaddy: "Now remember, boys, you're going out to win for the honor of Dear Old Millsaps and the renewal of my dear old contract."

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—Anonymous.

